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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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We are authorized to unnounce W. M. LEE as candidate for Sucrifi of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce H M. MINNIS as a candidate for Sacriff of the Republican party in convention

Sheriff of Marion County, subject to contains lots of inside family history. the will of the Republican party in con-

We are authorized to announce B. LONG as a candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the Republican party in convention of

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Ten years ago the section hand in Girard bought the cheapest grade of bacon for eight and one-third cents per pound. He is still buying the cheapest grade on the market from the Ten years ago his wage was \$1.10 per day; now he g-ts \$1.25. Measured in bacon, his wage ten years ago was thir- chapters of the "Flying Man" are dogmest thrown in free. Today his Mr. Brown will get advantage of wage i, six and one-fourth pounds of them, and after that we will start a n't fre to his pet noodle. His wage ostensibly raised fifteen cents per day, has in reality been cut in two He gives a vivid description of the Battle g its just one-balf as much bacon to-of San Juan Hill. folks wouder why the workingman is discontented. Shades of Jack Cade and Watt Tyler! I wonder he is so patient and humble '-Appeal to Reas- story of the sea. on, Girare, Kans.

causes it all Capitalism has been land. causing hogs to die of cholera all over this big country, and causing its bu- cles, jokes and jests, but toe big story, man population to grow from 70 mil- "The Flying Man" is THE interestlions to one bundred millions. When ing feature to all. there are two mouths for nearly half a bite of hog you may confidently expect the price to go up. It's not fair to measure a laborer's wage with an article for which there is a nearly good. It is fraternalistic for every dopble demand, and at least a double

Stevenson, Ala., Chronicle.

the roughest kind of a winter, so it is he would have to grab a shovel and go awful to contemplate how much the at it himself. Is this not the essence capitalists are losing. The Appeal to of socialism-that every one be equal, Reason, of Girard, Kans., is requested and do equal duty whether he wants to note that this is one time the capi- to or not? Someone please respond as talists are losing out, and incidentally we are a little in the dark in the mata whole lot of their laborers who don't tir, of course, remembering that in get to dig a lot of extra coal because "this yer" roadworking the overseer, of a light demand for it.

By all means let us have the telephone and telegraph lines controlled and operated by the Government as a part of the postoffice department. They are similar lines, anyway. The mail carrying idea and system is older than Socialism, but nevertheless, watch them claim a great victory when the telephone and telegraph companies are bought out.

Let us have no war with Mexico Let us rather build some good roads through our lands, thoroughly macadamized, such as the Romans built in England centuries ago They are sring the high price sugar went to, mighty useful.

What's the use of making Hooper Vice-president? It is a bigger bonor to remain Governor of Tennessee. Vice-presidents generally are unknown, anyway, and a good live governor is always remembered.

Our correspondents seem to have dwindled down to a few old faithfuls. We are sure we have always treated! our correspondents well, and cannot

mucinosaid why this non-support. A railroad is now among the possibilities of Dixon Cove to tap the coal measures lying between Dixon Cove and the Gizzard.

If you see a poor child near you, belp it in some way this Christmas with a pair of shoes or a nice warm THE 8-PAGE EDITION.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the story, "The Flying quaches, Marion County, Tenn. Man," now running in these columns. Last week the flying man carried off Doris "Poor Doris!" as a correspon-HILL & SON, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS | dent writes from Winchester, Tenn., seems to be having a hard time of it. She couldn't sleep because the Flying Eight Page Edition, one year ..... \$1.00 Man, who could see better of nights .50 because of his projecting eyes, insist-.50 ed in peeking in at her windows, has now been captured and taken off bodily to the mountains. March and Clay, her admirers, are now in hot pursuit All Subscriptions Stopped on Expiration only a snort distance behind the Flying Man and his burden, the unconscious girl. This week's instalment O of one solid 6-column page, tells about the painful pursuit over the rocks and crags of the mountain, and winds up with a tragedy which complicates matters still more. The story is desperately interesting and awfully exciting, as school girls, who like to use adjectives, would say. Other features are:

The usual farm article by Expert G. For County offices, ..... 5.00 treats of the value of leguminous crops. It is a very interesting and valuable article. All farmers and stock raisers should read it.

> Football, lots of it, for the sporty gny. Read the dope under the picture of Fielding H. Yost, the great Michigan coach, who cleaned up Vanderbilt. It's great.

A three column article about the A three county are the Schweitzer wedding. Another of those We are authorized to announce SAM. American affairs wherein a foreign ti-SLATTON as a candidate for the is purchased, is interesting for it

Two columns on fashion and dressmaking are for the women readers, and the men, too, if they are curious. The waist line is discussed, and a A. B. Dennis and Mark M. Pennybaker, of Chattanooga, were here yesterday. They were en route to the D. CURTIS as a candidate for Register | mountain to rescue a stranded | motorof Marion C unty, subject to the action cycle, coming over in their auto from of the republican party in convention or Chattaneoga after it. They are both printers, Dennis being connected with the Chattannooga Times, and Penny-RON GRAHAM as a candidate for baker being a son of Pennybaker, the County Court Clerk, subject to the will well known job printer of that city. of the Republican party in convention They administered a hypodermic injection of a pint of gasoline to the motercycle, and came in exultant.

S. L. Brown, who lives seven miles east of Tracy City, was here yesterday, returning from Jasper, where he had been performing jury duty as grand same butcher, over the same counter, juror. He called to see us, and will and weighed on the same scales, but now read the 8-page edition of the News, as he wants the whole paper teen rounds of bacon, with a little now being run, and are thrilling, and

he did ten years ago! And yet some "nailed in the head" by Julia Bot-

"Skeletons on Ships" is a wierd Wind Jammers" of the army is a There you are again, Capitalism short article on army slang in Eng

Toere are a number of smaller arti-

Is road working socialism, In one way it is, for it is for the common man has to take his share in it. Every man must work the road, and the only way he escapes is when he finds So far, this winter has been good on someone who is willing to take the a poor man's coal and wood pile. - pay prescribed and work it out for pay prescribed and work it out for him. If he could not find any one to Capitalism, we expect, would prefer take his place and thus do double duty or the state, is forbidden to take your

> From Messrs. Middleton & Stone, poets, etc., Chattanooga, we are in receipt of an interesting little 'pamphlet, entitled, "Pebbles and Pearls." It is impossible for us to give it the proper mention this week that it deerves, but we advise all our Sequachee Valley friends to send to them for a copy, as it is distinctly characteristic of the scenery bere.

Beet sugar men claim that they are preparing to quit the business. They didn't seem to be doing much, considand it isn't cheap as dirt yet, nor near

Don't disgrace yourself by getting your name on the whiskey record at your county seat.

The Christmas season is fast approaching, and the Christmas spirit is

in the air. It is predicted that 20 years hence we will see great development in Se-

quachee. Don't order that jug for Christmas.

It's degrading.

# Legal Stationern

A full line kept in stock, at lowest prices. HILL & SON, Sequence, Tenn.

#### WHITWELL DEPARTMENT

Items for this Department are so-licited by the Editor

Calhoun, Ga

Dunlap last week.

week to attend court.

were married Sunday. S. C. Condra is building a new

couse at Looney's Creek. Robt, Holloway is building a new house at Looney's Creek. Miss Katharine Smith has been the

guest of relatives in Dunlap. Miss Myrtle Jones, of Dunlap, was the guest of relatives here last week. A. T. Pounders, formerly of this place, is now engaged in the restaurant business in Chattanooga.

The new Bank of Whitwell Building will be ready for occupancy about Jan.

Mrs. Irene Anderegg, of Huntland, is here on a visit to her husband, John

Anderegg, Jr. Mrs. Lizzie Anderegg came over from Tracy City to spend the winter

with her son, Henry. C. D. McGuffy, chief clerk in T. C. I. store, resigned last week, John Anderegg taking the position.

W. P. Raulston and family, of Carpenter, Ala., spent Sunday in Whitwell, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herbert Smith and Allan Gray of

Birmingham, Ala., bave been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague at Looney's Creck. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thompson,

of Guild, have been the guests of Mrs.

Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coffelt, at Looney's Creek. If you want good Red Cedar Shin gles, call on Walker Bros., the lumbermen, of Whitwell, who will be glad

to fill your orders for any amount. J. R. Morgan, cashier of the Bank of Whitwell, spent Thanksgiving in



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Whitwell, Tenn.



Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Used by thousands

for a generation

Those who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a

household necessity. 'I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, head-ache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is

claimed for them."

J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo. At all druggists-25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

### UNDERGROUND SWITCH IN WHITWELL MINES

WHITWELL, Tenn., Dec. 1.-In the mines of the T. C., I. & R. R. A. G. Condra is teaching school at Co. here there is an underground switching room, where the mine cars G. Q. Milwee attended court at are transferred to different tracks. It is in No. 7 north, and has accommo-W. E. McCurry was at Dunlap last dation for a large number of cars with five or six tracks. It is brilliantly il-Will Northcutt and Miss Vandergriff luminated with large electric lights, and the walls are whitewashed, thus making it very brilliant. The moter system is used in moving cars from the mines and as there was no room on the mountain side for a switch room owing to the precipitous character of the slope it was decided to make it on the inside. It is located about a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the mine.

#### Tracy City.

Special to the News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwoon are pending the winter at Tamps, Fla. The N., C. & St. L. R'y is grading on a road to John's Ridge.

Mrs. Emil Schaerer has been visiting in Nashville. Carl Roberts saw the football game

between Vanderbilt and Sewance at Nashville Thursday. Douglas Hayes, Jr., who is attending school at Wartrace, was the guest Thanksgiving of his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. G. D. Hayes. C. W. Smith is a candidate for regis-

Henry Marler and Miss Myrtle Roberts were married last week, Rev. S. M. Keathley officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Northeut, of Altamont, have gone to Tampa, Fla. Hugh Cox was in Nashville Thursay to see the football game. George Boyd has announced for re-

Miss Armeta Armstead has returned to Nashville after a visit to the family of Z. G. Abernathy.

Mrs. John Tidman is visiting her son, Will Tidman, at Logan, W. Va. Forest Smith, brother of Will Smith, of this place, was found dead on the railroad, track between Cowan and Decherd, and is supposed to have been struck by a locomotive.

Joe Oliver and family have moved o Estil Springs.

#### \$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in al. its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a conscitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cire is taken internally acting directly

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE.

### December 10th, 1913,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described real estate, towit:

Beginning on the southwest corner of Mr. Burgess's lot on the R. R. line, thence east with the said line to line, thence east with the said line to a stone in the center of the road, thence southwardly to Y. P. Holloway's old line, leaving ont seven feet for a road, thence westwardly to the R. R. line, thence with said line to the head of the containing this. Louis. the beginning corner, containing thirty feet front, more or less, and to this escription is added the space between this lot and Joe Griffith's horse lot, or the lot under fence from the said horse

lot fence around the improvements. The same having been conveyed un-to me on the toird day of June, 1919, by Joe Griffith and his wife, Josie Griffith, to secure one promissory note for one hundred and forty dollars. (\$140), given by Joe Griffith and John W. Cline to the Bank of Whitwell on the third day of June, 1912, and payable six months after date thereon, which note with interest thereon re-

mains unpaid.

This publication is ordered to appear for four successive weeks as required by the deed of trust.

W. E. McCurry.

Whitwell, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1913,





Yes, that's the time when we away the

Everyone making even so low as a 5-cent purchased, gets a chance on it. A 25c purchase gives you five chances, and so on upwards. doll is an extra fine one, and very

We have everything you will need for Christmas, and you can buy anything you need at our store. If you don't see it, ask for it, as it is probably in the store. Come and investigate

Our store is a veritable Santa Claus Headquarters, with everything good that is eatable, wearable, and usable.

Whitwell.

"The Corner Store"

Tenn.

### AYCOCK AUTO FRIGHTENS MULE

A mule attached to a buggy in scared at Mr. R. C. Aycock's automo- children the day before. bile yesterday, and ran away. The occupants jumped out, and suffered no upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the dent occurred at the town bridge beinjuries except clothes torn consideraconstitution and assisting nature to do low Jasper. The boys had driven its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list the bridge the animal got frightened. It ran up a bank against a barbed wire fence and partially overturned the and let your wants be known at the buggy before being controlled. No se- Whitwell up-to-date rious damage was done.

### Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Eczema.

I, W. E. McCurry, by virtue of the power vested in me as trustee, will sell for cash and free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and other exemptions of every kind, to ther exemptions of every kind, to the exemptions o The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeble forms of redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions of every kind, to the highest bidder, at the court house at Jasper, Tennessee, on

son's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W. Fitch of Mendota, Ill., says: "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema at Jasper, Tennessee, on ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit than one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has."

Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all Denggists or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer. Druggists or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St.

Hadn't Done a Thing

H. E. Hudson, of Whitwell, attended circuit court Tuesday. As he passed thru Sequachee en route, a reporter hear! him remark that he hadn't done anything except give which were three young men, got away three hundred presents to little

> When you are in Whitwell and are HUNGRY and want some thing good to eat, just stop with

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